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The VNA is a non-profit 501 (c) (3) organization dedicated to the educating, encouraging and promoting interest in numismatics. Founded in 1959, the VNA has a membership of over 350 individual members and member institutions with fifteen member clubs. We publish the quarterly journal, *The Virginia Numismatist*, and host an annual three-day Convention, Stamp and Coin Show, which includes exhibits, educational presentations, distinguished guest speakers, a banquet, scouting, and youth activities.



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President's Message

The next VNA convention is coming! The VNA board with many volunteers are working diligently to make this convention a nice affair for the public, dealers and VNA members. We are in negotiation to bring the U.S. Mint to the convention. An ANA class ***Counterfeit Detection with focus on Date and Mint Mark Coins*** is planned on Wednesday and Thursday before, and during setup, provided a minimum number of classmates sign up. There will be more stamp dealers than in the past. We are advertising in Linn's Stamp News for both stamp dealers and the philatelic public to attend the show. The Kids Table and Scavenger Hunt are going to be big attractions, and a Kids Coin Auction is being planned for Friday, and possibly for Saturday, in conjunction with the Boy Scout Merit Badge Class. We have many dealers from the East coast, some from the Midwest, and one all the way from the West coast.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Volunteers are needed to help set up on Thursday to help dealers get to their tables, and especially on Sunday to help dealers break down. Volunteers will be needed all during the show at the Kids Table, during the Auction, and just to be present for passive security. No volunteers will be turned down. All dealers participating in the convention will be allowed into the hall at 1:00 PM Thursday, and can drive into the back of the hall, but not to their table. We will have volunteers to help unload. Dealers are expected to remove their vehicles as soon as possible so we can get others in quickly. No dealers will be allowed in before 1:00, except dealers attending the ANA class, or VNA volunteers helping set up the show.

The VNA requests members display educational exhibits and present educational talks to the public during the show. The banquet Saturday night is still in the planning stages, with an interesting guest speaker, and awards to be passed out also. This will be the best VNA convention yet. We have again lost some important individuals. Alan Blair of Alan Blair Stamps and Auctions in Richmond, and Chuck Hanselman of Black Jack Stamps both passed away last month.

Editor's Corner

Our banquet speaker will be Wayne Homren, the prolific weekly coin "blogger" under the aegis of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society. Wayne publishes a new edition of *The E-Sylum* each Sunday night, for an audience of thousands of researchers, bibliophiles and "just plain collectors" around the world. Wayne assembled a peerless library of numismatic books, auction catalogs, and ephemera. Taking his passion to share coin knowledge to a higher level, and with a grant from the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society, Wayne is a consultant to Washington University in St. Louis on the digitization of all numismatic content for free access via the Newman Numismatic Portal, which has archived and indexed more than 1.2 million pages of rare coin books, images, and Mint correspondence largely unavailable until now. Too few youngsters stay in the coin hobby, not knowing where it may lead. Wayne will speak about "Numismatic Mentors;" who are those rare folks that bridge the gap, to guide promising young coin collectors to remain in this fulfilling, lifelong numismatic pursuit.

Wanted: VNA Membership Secretary

Duties would include maintaining VNA membership list in Excel format (name, address, phone, email, membership number and dues paid through date), invoicing expiring members each year via renewal letter, and sending thank you letters to each member who renews their membership along with a new updated membership card. For new applicants, assign new membership number and send welcome letter with membership card. Also printing and maintaining stock letters and membership cards, depositing all membership checks/payments to the primary VNA checking account, and advising the Treasurer of amount and date of deposit (or send checks to Treasurer for deposit). Do same for Life members plus send a Life Member Certificate, maintain active mailing list for the Numismatist (same info as membership list but with address only) and send this list to the Editor (Tom Kays) prior to quarterly publication of the Numismatist. Please contact any VNA Director if interested.

Youth Education Opportunities

All programs are free! No registration required. Come to the Fredericksburg Expo & Conference Center, 2371 Carl D. Silver Pkwy, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 on Friday, September 22nd and Saturday, September 23rd for education programs for children and youth. Learn how coins are made, discover the symbolism on U.S. coins and dollar bills, and focus on the many ways to start a coin collection. Explore coins and currency circulating here in Virginia during the American Revolution and during the Civil War.

- On Friday at 10:00 AM we will hold a program for homeschoolers.
- On Friday at 1:00 PM we will offer our second annual education class for the homeschoolers' new coin club - true budding coin collectors - the future of our hobby! As part of this class, we will also distribute VNA AUCTION BUCKS, and hold a live **COIN AUCTION** for the homeschoolers and for any other youth in attendance. This will be a wonderful learning experience!
- On Saturday at 1:00 PM we will conduct our official Boy Scouts of America {BSA} Merit Badge Class. This class will include educational programs, with lots of coins and currency pictures, with plenty of questions and answers discussion.

The VNA will also hold Treasure Hunts on both Friday and Saturday, tied to our educational classes, the new homeschoolers coin club, and the BSA merit badge qualification program.

We specially thank these generous donors to the youth program: Henry Coalter (RCC)...coins, Meredith Riddle (Arlington, Tx)...coins, Albert Eskey (RCC)...various NH tokens, Homer Cole (RCC)...red books, Chris Maniscalco (VNA)...coins, and George Watson (VNA)...coins.

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U.S. Coins Go to War by Michael T. Shutterly

Pre-Civil War

This year we mark the centennial of the United States entering World War I. This year's theme for National Coin Week was Conflict and Courage: Money and the Military. What better time to examine the impact of war on coinage of the United States? From the outset of operations at the Philadelphia Mint in 1792, U.S. coins would slowly begin to fill minor gaps in the ready supply of foreign coins dominating circulation. Before the 1820s Americans still accounted for debts in pounds/shillings/pence, yet traded directly in Spanish-milled dollars (pieces-of-eight) and their plentiful fractions, not in exotic decimal amounts of "Eagle / Dollar / Dime / Cent / Mil" under the American plan.

The War of 1812

The War of 1812 (June 18, 1812 –February 18, 1815) marked the first time the United States under the Constitution declared war on another nation, the United Kingdom. It was an odd war: President Madison never asked for a declaration of war; the British never really acknowledged it as a war (they considered it a side show to the Napoleonic Wars going on the past decade); the U.S. Declaration of War came after the British had already agreed to stop doing the things that provoked the Americans. A formal notice of the agreement of the British government was in transit across the Atlantic when Congress voted to declare war, and the greatest American victory at the Battle of New Orleans, was won after the peace agreement (Treaty of Ghent) had been signed and was in transit across the Atlantic. Britain's primary strategy during the War of 1812 consisted of strangling the U.S. economy by blockading American ports and in this, the British were quite successful. The U.S. Mint in Philadelphia had little new metal to strike coins by wars end being forced to curtail coining operations and struck no copper half cents, silver half dimes, dollars, or gold eagles (\$10.00) at any time during the War, and would not resume striking any of those denominations for over a decade. Copper cents were the primary U.S. coin in general circulation, but as the War wore

on mintages dropped from 1,075,500 cents in 1812, to 418,000 cents in 1813, down to 357,830 in 1814. These coins were struck using a reserve of copper planchets the Philadelphia Mint received from Matthew Boulton's factory in Birmingham, England, shortly before the War began. The Mint used the last of Boulton's planchets on October 27, 1814, and struck no cents dated 1815 – the only date for which no cents were struck. Fresh planchets from Boulton arrived in late 1815, after the end of the War. Records indicate the Philadelphia Mint struck 465,500 cents in December 1815, probably using left-over 1814-dated dies to strike these coins: 1814 cents are relatively common, as would be expected if cents struck in December 1815 were dated 1814, whereas the newly designed, Matron-Head, 1816 cents are scarcer than would be expected had the Mint “jumped the gun” and begun striking 1816 cents in December 1815.



Obverse of Classic Head 1814 Cent, 1814 Bust Dime, 1815 Bust Quarter and 1815/2 Bust Half Dollar

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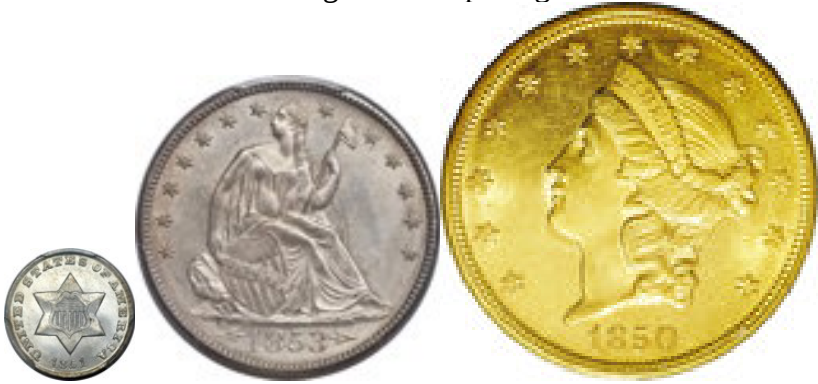
The Mint did not strike any silver dimes dated 1812 or 1813. In 1814, the Mint struck 421,500 dimes, but struck no more until 1820. The mint did not strike any silver quarter dollars during the War, but did manage to strike 89,235 quarters at the end of 1815, in the months after the Wars end. The half dollar was the primary U.S. silver coin then in circulation, filling-in for a dearth of four *reales*, few being needed in topping off barrels of Spanish milled dollars. Half dollars often “circulated” in bank-to-bank transfers of specie. As with the cent, the Philadelphia Mint struck diminishing numbers of half dollars as the War progressed: 1,628,059 half dollars were struck in 1812, dropping to 1,241,903 in 1813, then 1,039,075 in 1814. In December 1815, the

Mint altered an old die from 1812 to strike 47,150 half dollars (all 1815-dated half dollars display an 1815/2 overdate). Mintage of the gold half eagle (\$5.00) largely followed the shrinking numbers of cents and half dollars: the Philadelphia Mint struck 58,087 half eagles in 1812, with a surprising increase to 95,428 coins in 1813, but then dropping to 15,454 coins in 1814, and just 635 in 1815 (only 11 are known today). No half eagles would appear again until 1818.

Mexican War

The impact of the Mexican War (April 25, 1846 – February 3, 1848) on U.S. coinage did not show up until after the War ended, and the impact was indirect and unexpected. Under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the United States acquired huge swaths of Mexican territory, including all of what is now the State of California. Although few people knew it at the time, gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in California on January 24, 1848 – 9 days before the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo – and the great California Gold Rush followed. Huge amounts of gold came out of California: it is estimated that 12,000,000 troy ounces were extracted in the first five years of the Gold Rush. The sudden appearance of such huge quantities of gold had a major impact on U.S. coinage. Something had to be done to monetize all this gold. Gold is best struck into coins near its point of recovery to reduce risks of theft or loss in transit. Eastern mints were months away by sea, since steam ships had to circumnavigate South America. Private, Territorial, and State of California mints associated with mining companies, assayers, and banks began to fill the void in that golden age, by standardizing fineness and weights of a pinch of dust, and transforming pouches of nuggets into standard, dollars-equivalent, unofficial coins and ingots. Of the California gold that began flooding back east, the most immediate solution was to ramp up and revamp gold coin production to keep up with west coast events. U.S. Mint Branches struck the first gold dollars at Philadelphia, Charlotte, Dahlonega, and New Orleans in 1849, followed by gold double eagles (\$20.00) in 1850 at Philadelphia and New Orleans (one pattern gold double eagle was struck in 1849). The \$3.00 gold coin appeared in 1854, the same year that a new branch

mint opened in San Francisco, to help strike the precious metal into official coin without the dangerous sea passage.



Obverse of 1851 “Trime,” 1853 with Arrows Half Dollar, and 1850 Double Eagle

Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions

The Gold Rush also impacted U.S. silver coinage: the sudden influx of so much gold led to an increase in the value of silver relative to gold, such that the silver in a U.S. coin became worth more than the coin’s face value. This led to the melting and hoarding of silver coins. Mints at Philadelphia and New Orleans responded by introducing a new silver coin denomination, the three-cent piece (called the “trime”), whose silver content was significantly less than face value. The two Mints struck massive quantities of trimes: 6,167,000 in 1851 and Philadelphia alone struck 18,663,500 in 1852; by contrast, both Mints struck only 1,426,500 full weight dimes in 1851, and 1,965,500 in 1852. By 1853, to keep silver in circulation the silver content was reduced for half dimes, dimes, quarter dollars and half dollars. Arrows placed by the dates on the coins indicated the reduction in silver weight, coupled with a dramatic dozen-fold increase in the mintages of these light weight denominations, seen by comparing mintage totals. In 1852, under the old silver standard, both Mints struck 1,260,500 half dimes, 1,965,500 dimes, 273,060 quarter dollars, and 221,130 half dollars, while in 1853, under the new (lower) silver standard, the mint struck 15,410,020 half dimes, 13,273,000 dimes, 16,542,020 quarters, and 4,860,708 half dollars. The Mint left the silver dollar unchanged, at the old standard and worth more than its

face value. Then as now, dollar coins little circulated domestically, with most exported for international bullion trade.

The Civil War

It is often said that “Truth is the first casualty of war,” but specie is the next casualty after Truth. The uncertainties of conflict lead people to hoard hard money – coins – as they await the outcome of unsettled times. Exigencies of the Civil War (April 12, 1861 –May 9, 1865) did not allow Confederate coinage to enter commerce, instead the Confederacy issued a flood of promissory banknotes, payable after victory, because the Confederacy had a small and diminishing treasury of foreign coins and older issue U.S. coins needing to be paid out overseas for military goods. They never developed a meaningful “national” precious metal coinage system. In both the Union and the Confederacy, gold and silver U.S. coins largely disappeared from circulation at the start of the War; by 1862, even the one cent coin was hard to find, though the Philadelphia Mint was pouring out cents in the tens of millions.



Obverse of 1863 Copper-Nickel Cent, 1864 Bronze Cent and Two Cent Piece of 1864

Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions

The cent was then made of a copper-nickel alloy, with the rising cost of nickel adding to the problem. Merchants in the North responded to the coin shortage by issuing what we know today as “Civil War Tokens,” which were usually made of bronze (an alloy of copper and tin). This substitute for legal money did not sit well with the U.S. Government, which responded in 1864 by both changing the metal alloy of the cent

from copper-nickel to bronze and enforcing the prohibition against the issuance of private Civil War Tokens. That same year, the Philadelphia Mint introduced a new coin denomination, the two-cent piece. This coin was made of the same bronze alloy as the new bronze cent, and it weighed exactly twice as much as a cent. The two-cent piece was the first U.S. coin to include the motto “In God We Trust.” The motto reflected the strong religious feeling that should the Union dissolve, and antiquarians look back on the short-lived “Liberty” series of coins from the former United States, it would be obvious why they were no more. Coins of foreign lands typically do reference the Deity in some manner, “By the Grace of God” they rule. the Civil War was not going well for the Union in 1863 and inspired such soul searching.



Obverse of Three Cent Nickel of 1865
Image courtesy of Heritage Auctions

In March 1865, just a few minutes before taking the Oath of Office at his second Inauguration, President Lincoln signed a bill calling for a nickel three-cent piece. This coin was intended to help relieve the coin shortage precipitated by the Civil War, but that was not the most important reason for the coin: the real reason for the coin was that James Wharton, who controlled most of the nickel mining in the United States, needed a market for his product, and James Wharton was very well-connected politically at the time. Wharton’s influence extended beyond providing the metal for the three-cent piece (and the five-cent “nickel” coin that emerged in 1866, and which continues to be struck today). He was one of the founders of Bethlehem Steel, and he endowed the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, the first collegiate school of business in the world. The resumption of specie payments for obligations of the United States took about five years after the war for enough coin to flow back into U.S. coffers from overseas holdings to be able to redeem paper notes for pay outs in gold and silver coin. Look for Part 2 of this series in a future edition of *The Virginia Numismatist*

2017 CALENDAR OF VNA COIN CLUB SHOWS

Free Admission to All VNA Shows

September 2, 2017 - **Winchester Coin Club Show.**

Saturday 9:30 AM-4:00 PM. Frederick County Fairgrounds, Stonewall Ruritan Building, 136 Fairground Road, Clearbrook, VA 22624. Featuring 32 tables of US & World Coins and Currency. ANACS Grading Service will be onsite and will be taking submissions for grading and authentication. Contacts: Doug and Ginny Bowers Cell: 540-335-7287 Email: bottles@shentel.net

September 22 – 24, 2017 – **59th VNA Convention, Coin and Stamp Show.**

(See: www.vnaonline.org for updates) at the Fredericksburg Expo & Conference Center, Hall B, 2371 Carl D. Silver Pkwy, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. Public Hours: Friday 10:00-6:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00, Sunday 10:00-4:00. Dealer setup on Thursday, Sept 21st, from 1:00 PM–7:00 PM. Early Bird Pass (\$35.00) may be purchased for entry at 3:00 PM, Thursday. Use left side building entrance – not the same as last time. Free admission. Look for a special mailing to VNA members. Hourly prize drawings with Gold Coin drawing at 4:00 PM on Sunday. 150+ tables with dealers from fourteen states and abroad. See convention speakers, educational exhibits (exhibit prizes to be awarded), youth exhibits, and Scout Workshop on Saturday, Sept 23. Come buy / sell / trade coins, gold, silver, medals, tokens, currency, ancient and modern coins, obsolete and world bank notes, exnumia, numismatic supplies. Access third party grading and authentication services by Stack's Bowers and ANACS. For additional fee, attend the American Numismatic Association class in Counterfeit Detection with focus on dates and mint marks. Attend the VNA banquet at the Hilton Garden Inn with speaker, Wayne Homren, Editor of the E-Sylum, on Saturday evening, Sept 23rd by advance reservation. Please contact Bourse Chair: Gregg Coburn, P.O. Box 824, Bealton, VA 22712. Phone: 540-272-1524. Email: coburngregg@gmail.com and Banquet Coordinator John Cunningham, Phone 703 303-0783.

October 14 -15, 2017 – **Virginia Beach Coin Show.**

Saturday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM, and Sunday 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Virginia Beach Convention Center, 1000 19th Street, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Contact John Kolos, Phone 757-331-1530. Email: john.kolos1790@gmail.com and see website: www.tidewatercoinclub.org.

October 20 - 22, 2017 - **Richmond Annual Spring Coin & Currency Show.**

Friday 10:00-6:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00, Sunday 10:00-3:00. Clarion Richmond Central, 3207 N. Blvd, Richmond, VA. (Take I-95, Exit 78). Phone 804-651-2536. Email Bill Scott at woscott1@gmail.com. Phone: 804-350-1140
www.richmondcoinclub.com

November 4, 2017 – **Central Virginia Coin Show.**

Saturday, 9:30AM – 5:00PM. CCWA – Chester Campus at the John Tyler Community College, 13101 Jefferson Davis Hwy (Rt. 1) Chester, VA 23831. (I-95 to Exit 31B, turn left at stop light) Free admission. Free Parking. Raffle Drawings. Contact Parry Bragg, Phone: 804-652-9183 and Paul Morgan, Email morganpe777@comcast.net

December 1, 2, and 3, 2017 - **Shenandoah Valley Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show.** Friday, 12:00 – 5:00PM, Saturday, 9:00AM – 5:00PM, Sunday, 9:00AM – 4:00PM. Weyers Cave Community Center, Weyers Cave, VA. (I-81, Exit 235, Two miles East on Hwy. 256). Bourse Chair: Todd Olney, Phone: 757-570-0013. Email: svccshow@gmail.com. See website: <http://svccshow.info>

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September 3, 2017 - **Annapolis Coin and Currency Show.**

Sunday 9:00 AM-4:30 PM. The Elks Lodge #622, 2 Pythian Drive, Edgewater/Annapolis, MD 21037. Carl Ostiguy, CEO Coins, P.O. Box 92, Savage, MD 20763. Phone: 443-623-7025, Email: www.ceocoins@comcast.net, or visit www.coinshows.com

*Plan for future Annapolis shows on **November 26, 2017.** Next year show dates are: [March 11, 2018, June 10, 2018, September 16, 2018, and November 25, 2018].*

September 9, 2017 - **Norfolk Coin Show.**

Saturday 9:00 AM-4:30 PM. VFW Post 4809, 5728 Bartee Street, Norfolk, VA, 23502. Free Admission. 40 Tables. Free drawings for door prizes throughout the day. Contact Rusty Williams, P.O. Box 12403, Norfolk, VA 23541. Phone: 757-363-0179.

*Plan for a future Norfolk show on **November 18, 2017.** Next year show dates are: [January 20, 2018, April 21, 2018, June 9, 2018, Sept 8, 2018, and Nov 17, 2018].*

September 30, October 1, 2017 - **Ocean City Maryland Coin and Currency Show.**

[Dealer Set up Friday 10:00 AM–6:00 PM] Show Hours: Saturday 10:00 AM-6:00 PM, Sunday 10:00-4:00 PM. Ocean City Maryland Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway & 40th Street. Carl Ostiguy, CEO Coins, P.O. Box 92, Savage, MD 20763. Phone: 410-379-5646. Email: ceocoins@comcast.net

*Plan for a future Ocean City show **next year** on October 5, 6, 7, 2018.*

October 22, 2017 – **Westminster Coin and Currency Show.**

Sunday 9:00 AM- 4:00 PM. Westminster Fire Dept., Engine Company #1, Hall, 28 John Street (From Rt.140 going west, turn left on Engler Road, then left on John Street), Westminster, MD 21157. Carl Ostiguy, CEO Coins, P.O. Box 92, Savage, MD 20763. Phone: 443-623-7025. Email: ceocoins@comcast.net or visit www.coinshows.com

*Plan for future shows here, **next year** on January 28, 2018,
April 22, 2018, and October 21, 2018.*

November 4 - 5, 2017 - **Frederick Coin and Currency Show.**

Saturday: 10:00 AM-6:00 PM, Sun: 9:00 AM-4:00 PM. Frederick Elks Lodge #684, 289 Willowdale Drive, Frederick, MD 21702. Carl Ostiguy, CEO Coins, P.O. Box 92, Savage, MD 20763. Phone: 443-623-7025 Email: www.ceocoins@comcast.net, or visit www.coinshows.com

*Plan for future Frederick shows **next year** on February 24 – 25, 2018,
May 19 – 20, 2018, and November 17 – 18, 2018*

December 9 – 10, 2017 – **Annandale Coin Show.**

Saturday: 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Northern Virginia Community College, Ernst Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, VA 22003 (I-495, Exit 52 West). Contact: Wayne Herndon, Phone (703) 385-0058.

*Plan for future Annandale shows here **next year** on July 21 – 22, 2018, and
December 8 – 9, 2018.*

THE MONEY \$TORE

WANTED: Any information on Bonds issued by Virginia Counties during the Civil War (1861 – 1865). We are trying to compile as complete a listing as possible. Please send information to either Neil Hening at rnhening@gmail.com or Bob Tharpe at rwtharpe@comcast.net

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WANTED: Lee County coal scrip and merchant tokens, Stonega scrip, and Norton merchant tokens. Steve Cawood, 127 Ridgewood Circle, Pineville, KY 40977;606 337 6622; or stevecawood43@gmail.com.

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*Plan for future Annapolis shows on November 26, 2017 and **next year** on [March 11, 2018, June 10, 2018, September 16, 2018, and November 25, 2018]*

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Saturday / Sunday, November 4 – 5, 2017

Saturday 9:00 AM – 6:00 PM and Sunday 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM

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*Plan for future shows here **next year** on [February 24 -25, 2018, May 19 – 20,
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HELP WANTED FOR VIRGINIA PAPER MONEY PROJECT

Following the success of the publication on Virginia tokens, the VNA is planning to produce a book on Virginia obsolete paper money. The book will cover all forms of paper money and related financial instruments used in the Commonwealth. Eric Schena will author the new work and is planning on covering the following types of notes:

- **State Treasury Notes**
- **County & Municipal notes**
- **Obsolete bank notes**
- **Privately issued notes**
- **Transportation notes (excluding coupons and related tokens)**
- **Panic & Depression Scrip**
- **Advertising notes**
- **Business school notes**
- **Mining notes (excluding coupon books and related tokens)**

To make this project as comprehensive as possible, we need your help! We are looking for any notes that have not been catalogued in the 1991 Jones & Littlefield catalog or are unpublished in any similar works.

Particularly challenging will be scope of notes issued in what is now West Virginia. All pre-1863 notes will be included; however, because of the close relationship between the two states there is considerable cross-over appeal. Consequently, some of the later nineteenth century notes will be evaluated for inclusion, so unlisted WV should also be sent. In addition, we will also need good color scans or photographs of notes to include. Illustration and contributor credit will be given where applicable.

If you would like to assist in this project and contribute illustrations and listings, **please contact Eric at eschena@hotmail.com** for more details.



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